## FEAR SAVED HIM

Robbie Stickle, Whom Doctors Said Was Dead, Called to Life.

Horrified Boy Driven Frantic by Proposition to Use Knife.

**COULD NOT MOVE OR SPEAK** 

Trance Lasted Three Weeks, the Boy Being Keenly Conscious of All That Was Done.

FEARED A LIVING BURIAL.

Placed in a Hypnotic Sleep, and Cheered by the Hopeful Words of Dr. Thomen, the Child Soon Recovers.

Columbus, O., June 11.—Surrounded by seeping relatives and stern doctors, Robthis city. Thursday morning heard the medi-cal men at his bedside make the solemn declamation that he was dead. Robbic also be Heved he was dead, but he shuddered with borror when he heard the physicians say that a post-mortem examination was neces-

sary to determine the cause of death.

The boy was in a comatose state, and although he could hear and understand all that was going on, he could not utter a word or move a muscle. In this condition he would be a bounded to be a bounded t tion he would probably have been buried alive, or butchered in the cause of science, had not a friend of the family, who, seep tical of the physician's diagnosis, called in Dr. A. A. Thomen, of this city, who rescued him from the grave by hypnotic treat-

It is one of the most remarkable cases in medical annals. Three weeks ago Robbie went out to his brother's farm near this city. A veterinary surgeon had been called in to lance an abscess which had formed in the side of a horse, and to Robbie was issigned the duty of holding the unimal by the head. While the operation was being performed he fell in a faint. Restoratives were applied and a physician summoned, who pronounced it cerebral hemorrhage The family became alarmed and called it other physicians. Each pronounced him unconscious and said he could not live. One doctor said it was enlargement of the heart.

Heard All That Was Said. Robbie heard all of this and expected his heart to burst every moment. The fear of this caused the boy to lie perfectly still and he hardly dared breathe. This still

but continued to exercise the patient after the lateep. The boy was resten to be quiet. He would as if in agony, and the se him to unloose them, omen continued to infuse

Recovered Almost Immediately. In the morning, in obedience to his mand, the boy got up and dressed himself and spoke for the first time. He are breakand spoke for the first time. He ate breakfast and followed the doctor about as if the latter were his master. The neighbors were thunderstruck when they visited the house that morning, and found Robbie scated in Dr. Thomen's carriage in readiness to be driven to the city. They were almost inclined to regard the case as intraculous and to look upon the doctor with awe. They came to the city and today Robbie was an interested spectator at the commencement exercises of his school. A remarkable feature of the affair is the effect the doctors and the relatives had upon the sensitive mind of the child. According to the statements of the boy he entertained the halluclustion at various times that he was dead. Brooding so much on the immediate prospect of death seems to have caused this. Being dead, he felt that he had no right to move or speak. The case has completely baffled the medical fraiernity.

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Columbus, Ohio, June 11.
Editor New York Journal: £20 1 was called in the case of Robbie Stickle for the first time Thursday morning at 1 a. m. I drove twelve miles to the country and found the boy lying on a bed in a small room, he having been almost continuously in spasms for a number of days, during a part of which time it took six men to hold him in bed. At the time we entered the room we found about this number of strong men in and about the bed, the remaining space in the room and other parts of the house crowded with relatives and neighbors, all anticipating the death of the boy before

Five doctors had decided that a postmortem would alone reveal the true cause of the strange malady. I at once placed the patient under hypnotic influence and commanded him to go to sleep. I then told him to rise, dress and go to the suble and est, and with considerable difficulty he was able to do so, much to the amazement of the family and other members of the medical profession. In a short time he had regained his speech, and I brought him to the city where he attended commencement exercises to-day. I am convinced that he was suffering from nothing but fright, and that was what threw him into a comatose state.
A. A. THOMAN, M. D.

Long Island Railroad. The Shelter Island and Hauftrond.

The Shelter Island and Hamptons Express, or Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, will leave Long Island City at 3 p. m. and Brook. Yn (Flathush ave.), at 2:55 p. m. for Riverhead, Jamesport, Mattituck, Curchogue, Southold, Greenport, Westhampton, Quoque, Good Ground, Shinnecock Hills, Southampton, Water Mills, Beldgehampton, Sag Harbor, Earthampton, Amaganaett, and Montauk, On and after June 17 this train will run daily except Sunday.—Advt.

## "THE SONG OF SUGAR," OPERA BOUFFE IN THREE ACTS. TO GET THEASURE

Some Joyful Ditties Which Have a Moral .- . "Blessed Is He Who Gan Keep His Mouth Tightly Shut, for He Shall Do Well."



CHAPMAN MET HIS DAUGHTERS AT THE DOOR OF THE WASHINGTON JAIL

tient was rapidly becoming an. Dr. Thomen dismissed and talked to the patient in anner. Finally he told Robert with a wine rough lim to sleep with the standing in admiring, groups about members of the Sugar Trust. Humble with the standing in the sugar trust. citizens in gallery.)

Chorus of lowly and admiring voters:

Here are men of palms and pockets, Who are very cold and fly; Here are men of golden sprockets, Who can freeze you with their eye.

Here are Senators, the progenitors of plutocratic bills; Gold-dustocrats, and Trustocrats, And other human fills.

In refusing your requested explanation it grieves me to respectfully maintain, That, though technically guilty of transgres

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Personal recriminations are in vain, sir,
Personal recriminations are in vain,
Whate'er may be my fate, sir,
Be it good or be it fil,
Keep in mind the name and date, sir,
For I am a broker still.
Yes, I am a broker still.
An! Though bitter tears may blind me,
And though dark may be my way,
When I'm free, sir, you may find me
With the firm of Moore & Schley.
Broking firm of Moore & Schley.

Broking firm of Moore & Schley.

(Triumphant chorus of Senators and de-luded people.) Away! away! away! away!
With the prisoner to his cell.
There is more of us.
No, not one of us.
Whose surfcular,
System ventricular,
Know where its at
Pita-part, pita-part,
When we think of his punishment fell.

(Groans and odors of brown sugar, Prisoner presents each keeper with ten Chapman is handcuffed and led away.) thousand dollars and the Warden with

Scene-Fine parlor cell. Sofas, divans, books, boxes of cigars, fruits, flowers and Chapman. Chapman (playing plinkety-plunk music on guitar) .-

vented from Continuing Festivi-

I am the ruler of the Bastile, Though not in Castile, It's all the same to me. Talk of Quabia And Arabia. They are not one, two, three.

Chapman (song): I go sfar on a parlor car,
Good by to my prison days.
Oh! They took a shake at the sugar dice,
But they only shook deuces and trays.
(But we all shook dust in the peoples' eyes,
The old, old shake of the wealthy-wise).
Chorus: I don't know any dukes,
I don't know any earls;
But under your hat,
Let me rell you that
I know-Searles.
There's nothing to beat the clink, clink, of gold in its meliow tones.
There's nothing to equal

Oh, the Trust will pay for it all,
No matter what befall,
Nothing to earn,
Champene to burn,
And the sugar boys pay for it all.
(Hoarse and beery roices in the distance. Altereutions over bread crusts.
Outhe Blows Moons

I kin mix in a scrap like a devil,
I kin upperent, cross kick and hunch,
And If scrappin' would win, on de level,
I would cop out me rag in a punch,
Dere's never a crooked t'ing in me.
I'm as straight as a lo-penny spike,
But I feel like de wolld wan agin me,
Since Marnte hear took took took bike.

Warden-He shall be pardoned at once, (Holds out his hand.)

"For I feel like de wolld woon agin me Since Mamie has took to de bike."

ACT III.

Oaths. Blows. Moans.)

(An unsteady voice sings.)

(Rings bell; keeper enters.) ness. Stay! A match, please, and send the word, and lots of it, the Warden here. (Good-by hysiness L. (Exit keeper, singing):

Chorus of believing citizens (song):

Though these Senatorial solons Our advances may reject. We will bow, bow, bow, With a grovelling kotow, To the statesman we elect. (Curtain.)

The Facts in the Case. / SHINGTON, June 11.—Broker El-verton R. Chapman, the contumaclous sugar witness, is once more a free man, but the secrets in con-nection with the speculation of United States Senators in Sugar stocks are still locked up.

But I feel like de woild wan agin me,
Since Mamie has took to de bike,

(Enter Warden.)

Chapman—Say, old man, I would like to
ave that ruffian who is singing pardoned
at once. He annoys me.

(Unsteady voice continues):
It's nor that I'm daffy or laxy;
I'm simply done up and dead sore,
For me pig is a drivin' me craxy,
So I aint any good any more.
Her name it is Mamie O'Riddles,
You never have seen de goil's like;
She wallops de pots and de griddles
In a caffy on Washington Pike.
(But me heart is near broke, on de quiet,
For Mamie has tuk to de bike).

Warden—He shall be pardoned at once, Having served his sentence, he will probably hear nothing more from his refusal to answer the questions of the United States Senate investigating committee He left his prison quarters at 11 o'clock this morning. His time had expired at midnight Thursday, but he seemed in no hurry to get away, and put in several hours' overtime. He was driven in a car-riage, accompanied by his five children, direct from the jail to the Arlington Hotel He spent most of the afternoon with his children, showing them the sights of Washington. He says he will not return to New York until Saturday, and possibly not

(Holds out his hand.)
Chapman (sccing how it is)—Oh, yes.
But by the way, my time will be up in a
few days. Kindly have my coachman notified. (Uproar breaks out again.) For
heaven's sake go and stop that. They
weary me. Let them all out. Tell the
Senate I want them released at once. Tell
Havemeyer. Tell Searles. Tell everybody.
What te'll.

Song outside in the street:
"For I feel like de wolld woon agin me until Sunday. After luncheon to-day he visited the Washington office of his firm, on F street, and talked for several minutes with his partner over a private wire to New York.
At 8 o'clock Mr. Chapman had his last brenkfast in jall, although at the time he was a free man. He seemed to enjoy it heartly and afterward smoked a eight Scene-Same as Act II. Packed trunks while waiting for his children. They at weeping keepers. Warden with key in his hand and added lustre to his nose. The broker showed them through the institution, which was a his hand and added lustre to his nose.

them through the institution, which was a new sight to them. Then he took them up to his cell, where he has slept for the last twenty-five nights. The furniture had not been removed and the children saw it in the same condition in which he had occupied it.

They came down to the big retunda at 10 o'clock. The furniture and Mr. Chapman's effects were loaded on a wagon and carted to the Arlington.

Mr. Chapman took time to say good-by to several of the prisoners with whom he had become acquainted. He gave his "trusty," who had served him faithfully during his confinement, a substantial "tip." shook hands with the guards and Warden Leonard and thanked them for their kind attention and, followed by his children, walked out of the big door. The party got into a carriage and started off, while the Warden and guards watched them depart.

HIRSOLA. A HAIR FOOD,
is the only remedy; do not be tempted foolishly if you want to strengthen, cleanse and
adorn the hair, destroy all disease of the scalp
and remove dundruft; it uever fails. Send 75c.
I forward you a bottle. H. KOORN & CO.,
212 East 44th at. GIRLS LEFT IN THE DARK. Chicago University, does not believe in rangle Club, a social organization composed

How Chicago University Dancers Were Pro- has hit upon a heoric scheme to make the dance last night at the Kenwood Institute ANYTHING TO SELL? codes cease such pleasures immediately they were suddenly enveloped in darkness A "Want" in to-morrow's Jourties After Midnight.

He put it in force for the first time last the condawned upon the revelers that Dean Tablet, of the night. While the members of the Quad-took it good naturedly and went home. nal will bring results Monday

morning bright and early.

MOB HELD IN CHECK.

Alabama Troops and the Cooler Citizens

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Negroes at Huntsville.

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Blue and Black Serges.

Plain and Fancy Cheviots.

Made up to sell at \$14.00 and \$15.00.

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Special Sale of Boys'

Brown Linen Washable

Suits, worth \$1.50, at .. 75c

At \$10.00

child at Decatur.

Wrecks at Great Depths.

the Pewabic 160 Feet Below the Surface.

Chicago, June 11.—W. G. Smith, of Milwaukee, has invented a diving bell that promises to revolutionize the old methods of raising sunken vessels. It has been tested to withstand the water pressure at a depth of 1,156 feet. It will probably be used to raise the North German Liboyd steamer Elbe, which was sunk by the Crathle, January 30, 1895, and which now lies in 250 feet of water

The negotiations with the control of the interior are several long arms. These, it is claimed, are used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to manipulate any tool it is destined to use. They are also used for the lifting of weights. These arms and the arched ends make it possible to anchor the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to move the machine about, or can be used to make it possible to anchor the machine with equal security or an uneven or an even surface. The bell is eight feet in height and six in distance about the interior are several long arms. These

miles out, in Lake Michigan, off Milwaukee, at a depth of 250 feet. The Pewabic less in have had a terrible struggle for a few 160 feet of water and there is every prospect that the steamer's valuable cargo of copper, gold and silver, valued at \$90,000, will be secured. The steamship Eibe carried \$300,000 in gold. Whe company has spent \$50,000 to recover it, but so far has only located the hull, the water pressure at the death in which the steamship lies be. the depth in which the steamship lies be-

withstand water pressure at a depth of 400 feet. The windows are so constructed that should they break there is an automatic attachment which will close immediately without allowing any water to enter the compartment. The bell is supplied with telephone and fresh and foul air pipe and Diving Bell for Work on generating 2,500 candlep-over. This is constructed on the outside of the case and, besides furnishing lights inside the bell, supplies a large are light on the exterior by means of which the divers can see 100 feet ahead under water.

IN SEARCH OF \$90,000.

The most wonderful and at the same time the part which, next to its capability to resist water pressure, gives the bell its value and its power, is an arangement which makes it possible to move the bell about on the bottom of the sea independent of any cable connection with the sur-

Attached to the cage and worked from

in 250 feet of water

The negotiations with the company ownin give Eibe depend upon the success of the attempt by the American Wrecking & Salvage Company to raise the steamer Pewable, which went down off Alpena, Mich., thirty-two years ago, and which was recently located with the aid of Smith's invention.

To Search for Treasure.

At one of the tests of Smith's bell six men worked in it for six hours, twenty-five miles out, in Lake Michigan, off Milwankee, at a depth of 250 feet. The Pewabic lies in interested in this new invention, and they have had a terrible struggle for a few hard a few hard a terrible struggle for a few hard a few

the depth in which the steamship lies be-ling too great for the divers. Mr. Smith is confident be can recover the treasure.

The Smith bell is made of one-inch steel and is cylindrical in form. It is filled with

## amakers. SATURDAY SUGGESTIONS

Articles for personal use are uppermost in one's mind on Saturday. Thus, to-day's Store news is confined to them. Each paragraph tells of a worthy bargain. This is a safe place to buy—no trash can enter these stocks.

WUMEN'S
SERGE SUITS
tune for about fifty
women—Serge Suits
AT \$5.50.

A bit of good fortune for about fifty
women—Serge Suits
ago—hosts of friends now. Strongly

Second floor, Broadway. TRIMMED headgear at prices that hardly pay for the mahardly pay for the Beautifully trimmed terials. Profits sacrificed to keep running and safely light.

milliners busy. Leghorn Hats, \$8. Short-back Sailor Hats, \$5.

blue, \$1,50 to \$3.

Second floor, Brondway & Tenth st. Struction. be an mum is County Juli has been surrounded all day by two large companies of the Alabama \$5, to-day \$2.50. Frames covered Veeder Cyclometers, 10,000 miles, 9 (Good-by business. Lond shouts, out- National Guards to protect Thompson with rich figured silk, in changeable side for "Chap." Bands play. General and Nevill, who assaulted the Lawter green, garnet, navy blue and plum. The companies detailed were the Bir Natural sticks. mingham Rifles, Captain Kennedy, and the Broadway.

The Galling guns, the outlying pickets and full uniformed soldiers lend a feeling of security to the prisoners, but they are still trembling for their safety.

LACES—

A half and more has been chipped from the prices of a lot of Laces.

New designs, but incomplete sets, so, BICYCLE Sunday breakfast, 19 Bowery—Ladtes and gentlemen, 15c; strawberries, with pure cream; fried spring chicken hulled corn fried potatoss, rolls, corn muffins, butter, tea, coffee or large glass milk; pure cream served with coffee.—Adv.

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Broadway, Tenth street. CANDY This Candy business is making friends rapidly. Pure,

BROTHERS delicious Candies at modest prices.
Chocolate covered Mint Mars Chocolate covered Mint Marsh-(CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES & PURNISHINGS.) mallows and Mixed Chocolates, 20c a pound; regular 30c.

8TH AVE., COR. 420 ST. MEN'S Pure silk String Ties and Bows in nobby patterns, and three of them yours for 25c. Unusual, of course but that's our new course but that course but NOTE.—Take Advantage of Our Special Sale of Men's \$4.00 Russet Shoes at \$2.50. course, but that's our way.

Broadway and Ninth street, WOMEN'S Of all the most popular Colorings at fairest Gouble Attractive assortments

China silk String Ties, 10c Satin String Ties, 15c Puff Ties, 25c and 45c London made Bows, 25c; regularly 50c Broadway.

Blue and black; officer's mess coats, lined, excepting sleeves, with satin rhadame; correctly hanging skirts, percative lined, velveteen binding. run than the new

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from \$50. Walking Hats, trimmed with ribbon and quills, \$2.50 to \$4.25.
Sailor Hats; fancy bands, white, brown and

a worthy one, but different in con-

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miles, 40c; 10,000 miles, 50c. American Glock Co. Cyclometers, 10,000 miles and repeat, 35c. Banner Lamps, \$1.75. Foot Pumps, 40c.

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Black and chocolate color, full height, oak-tanned leather soles, wide tongues, easy

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